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11-24-1910

Stetson Weekly Collegiate, Vol. 23, No. 07, November 24, 1910

Stetson University

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Stetson University, "Stetson Weekly Collegiate, Vol. 23, No. 07, November 24, 1910" (1910). *Stetson Collegiate*. 390.

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STETSON WEEKLY COLLEGIATE

STUDENTS' PUBLICATION

OF STETSON UNIVERSITY.

VOL. XXIII

DE LAND, FLA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1910.

No. 7

STETSON WINS FROM SUMMERLIN INSTITUTE.

The Stetson team left DeLand on Friday at 12 o'clock. After a long and tiresome trip with many delays, we arrived at the beautiful burg of Bartow. The team put up at the "Oaks" hotel, one of the best in the county. On account of heavy rains Friday night and Saturday morning hopes for a game were almost given up.

About 2:00 o'clock the rain ceased and the sun came out, putting the field in good condition.

At 2:30 the team went to the field for a short signal practice.

At 3:30 the Referee called the game. The teams were about evenly matched in weight. The game started with Bartow kicking off to Stetson.

After some unimportant play a forward pass to Calf Jackson brought the ball to Bartow's 5 yard line.

On a straight line kick the ball was shot across Bartow's line for a first touch down by Whitehurst. No more scoring done in the first quarter.

The second quarter passed uneventfully, both teams being forced to punt frequently.

In the second half Bartow received the ball with Snedigar kicking off. Stetson gained another touch down in this quarter. Snedigar made this touch down.

On account of approaching darkness the last quarter was cut down to 10 minutes. The ball exchanged hands several times in this quarter. Stetson rallied at the last, advancing the ball in straight line bucks five and ten yards at a play. Just as Stetson was about to score again, time was called.

The forward passes were worked with great success by Murphy and Calf Jackson.

Overby and Stanley played the best game for Summerlin. The Bartow team treated our team in a gentlemanly way, and the Stetson boys wish to thank the Bartow boys for a pleasant trip. On account of inclement weather

the crowd was small, but enthusiastic.

On Thursday afternoon Stetson will meet the Jacksonville team. Don't fail to be present.

GRAMMAR.

Grammar is an invention to make conversation difficult.

It is an ever-present aid to the comic critic and a slight criterion of social standing.

If a man have cash and no grammar he can get through, but if he have neither cash nor grammar he is impossible.

And yet when a man says to you, "If I had have knowed that you would have came I wouldn't have went till I seen you," you understand him perfectly.

If you ask him to lend you \$10, and he says to you simply, "I hain't got no money nohow," you do not require a diagram.

Even when someone splits an infinitive and confuses his "wills" and "shalls," his meaning is clear even to the most cultured minds.

Speech is the vehicle of thought, and grammar is merely the gilt on the wheels.

Bad grammar, like bad language, is always learned from the neighbor's children.

Addisonian construction and Chesterfieldian elegance is always inherited from your side of the family.

One form of grammar was invented by a man named Harvey. The Harvey who invented the sauce—

But sauce may at times be good grammar.

Grammar was hammered into you at school, until now you can shudder when someone says "had saw," but offhand could you name the eight parts of speech?

Nine, indeed? We might have known that—W. D. Nesbit, in the Chicago Evening Post.

KENT CLUB

Saturday, Nov. 19, 1910.

As there was considerable business on hand, the program was deferred until the more important items of business had been disposed of. The selection of a debating team to meet the Stetson "Litts" was taken up, the club having already communicated to the S. L. S. an acceptance of the latter's challenge in the following form:

The Kent Club hereby accepts the challenge of the Stetson Literary Society to debate on the evening of the second Saturday in the winter term of 1911, according to the terms of said challenge.

Messrs Sellers, McCaskill, and Strum were selected to serve on the Kent Club team.

It was also voted to challenge the law department of Mercer University, Macon, Ga., to debate, and Messrs. Spencer, Jones, and Strum were appointed to open negotiations and arrange the details.

The debate for the evening was very interesting, Mr. Marion on the affirmative winning out over Messrs. Cassels and Whitsett on the negative; the subject being, "Resolved, That the issuing of injunctions by Federal Courts in labor disputes should be forbidden by Congress."

After the debate, Rev. Lampkin and Prof. Pattishall each gave a most enjoyable talk, appreciated greatly by the members.

Business Manager's Song.

How dear to my heart
Is the cash subscription
When the generous subscriber
Presents it to view;
But the one who won't pay
I refrain from description,
For, perhaps, gentle reader,
That one may be you!—Ex.

Jacksonville's Woman's Club has taken up the question of beautifying the city.

STETSON LITTS

Current Events (foreign)—Mr. Hatch.
Current Events (domestic)—Miss Brady.

Recitation, "Ivry"—Mr. Lawrence.
Extempore—Mr. Abbott.

Parliamentary Practice—Mr. Stewart.
Debate: Resolved that there will soon be universal peace and that all nations will disarm.

Affirmative—Mr. Thomas.
Negative—Mr. McPherson.

Judges—Messrs. Halsey and Wheeler and Miss Holden.

Critics Report—Prof. Lawrence.
The above program though very interesting was not quite as good as the one preceding it. However, considering everything, it was perhaps a great help for we certainly can not improve if there is not occasionally something to criticize.

In his foreign current events Mr. Hatch told us several important bits of news about the doings of the countries beyond our borders. Miss Brady another new member, showed us that it doesn't take an old member to do good work, for her paper on domestic current events was both interesting and well prepared. Mr. Lawrence recited Lord Macaulay's famous battle poem, "Ivry" in a very stirring manner. The debate was not very spirited but otherwise it was fairly good. The judges decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative. The parliamentary practice was pretty much of a farce but this was not the fault of the presiding officer for the society had him at its mercy. Mr. Abbot's extempore was very good and ranks with the best we have had this year. The critic's report ended the program.

During the business meeting that followed the Kent Club's acceptance of the Stetson Litt's debate challenge was read. The program for Dec. 3d was postponed because of an invitation to attend a special meeting of the Kent Club on that date.

D. S. BLIND,
Press Reporter.

WITH THE EUSOPHIANS

On last Saturday night the members of the Eusophian Literary Society met in regular secret session. After an interesting business meeting regarding a certain obstinate item the program was presented. Last Saturday night was Aviation Night, the

program dealing with aerial affairs entirely.

Among the most interesting events of the program were the debate, and two of the papers.

The debate was, Resolved that the final results will justify the experimental costs of aviation. The negative won. Miss Phillips read a paper by Miss Bly entitled, "The Wright Brothers," which was well received.

Mr. R. K. Roberts gave an oration entitled, "Count Zeppelin the Hero."

Aviation is before the eyes of the human race at the present time as is nothing else. Brave men are sacrificing their lives every day in the interest of the last great conquest of mankind, the conquest of the air. Is the game worth the candle? The Literary Society decided that it wasn't, but doubtless Curtiss, the Wrights, Moissant and the others will continue their journeys into the realm of the feathered tribe nevertheless.

THE LIFE OF A FOSSIL HUNTER

Along a bleak Jurassic shore
And hills that fringe the Lake Cretaceous,
I stalked the mighty Brontosaur
And Labrinthodont voracious.

Where deadly Diplodoci prowl
Among the wilds of Upper Jaura,
I slew that evil-omened fowl
The Archaeopteryx Macrura;

When, whiffing through the tulgy crops
I heard a heavy-hoofed colossus,
What might it be—Triceratops?
Or scaly Porthus Molossus?

"Ha! Wretch!" I cried, "Your time has come!
"Prepare to skip the reservation
"Homalodontotherium!"—
I chocked him with his appellation.

I've built myself a shelter, where,
Beneath a mountain's jutting cornice,
The Pterodactyl combs his hair
And serenades the Hesperornis.

And there at night I muse upon
The fossil hunter's life of glory.
At dawn I chase the Zeuglodon
At eve I dine on Dinosauri.
From New York Life.

Mr. John N. Gunn and Miss Mary Dobbins, both of Daytona Beach, were wed at the home of the bride's parents last Saturday evening, Rev. B. F. Marsh officiating, in the presence of a number of friends. Numerous handsome presents were received. Mr. and Mrs. Gunn will make their home at Daytona Beach.

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UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS

DECLAMATORY CONTEST—UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE ORA- TORICAL ASSOCIATION

The Executive Board of the Oratorical Association is pleased to announce that plans for the first event of three to be presented under the auspices of that Association this year have been completed, this initial presentation to be a Declamatory Contest between young ladies of the Eusophian and Stetson Literary Societies.

It is altogether unnecessary and would be superfluous for the Oratorical Association to attempt in these columns to make any statement concerning the standard of work along this line done by either of these Societies. Their established precedent speaks laudibly for them both, the excellent work they have done in the past commends them highly, and the programs they have rendered in the past are most certainly sufficient assurance that those who will be fortunate enough to be able to attend this contest will be accorded a literary treat.

The two Societies will be represented by their most talented young ladies, their selection being accomplished in both Societies after long and careful consideration. The Misses Wells, Louise Hulley, and Constance Waterman will represent the Stetson Literary Society, and the Misses Campbell, Duncan, and Rawley, will be the representatives of the Eusophians. It is believed that these teams are the strongest ever selected in the history of these Societies. It is useless to enter into the many accomplishments of the members of either team. Each of them has a well known and well merited record at Stetson as a Declaimer, and the mere mention of their names in connection with a Declamatory Contest will be sufficient inducement to bring every member of the University to hear it. The attendance at this Contest is not limited to the Student Body—far from it. We appreciate the presence of any one who feels enough interest in matters of this kind to attend, and we feel sure that the benefit and pleasure to be derived from this Contest will more than compensate them for coming. And one thing more. **Admission is Free.** This is one of the characteristics of any presentation of the Oratorical Association.

This contest is to be held on the evening of December 10, 1910, at 8 o'clock—probably in the Auditorium. It has not been finally settled as yet whether it will be held in the Auditorium or some other room at the University, but specific announcement on this point will be made in next week's "Collegiate." Look for it, and bear

Continued on Page 5

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Entered at Post Office at DeLand, Fla., as second class mail matter. Published weekly during school year by the students.

Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand.

Address all articles to editor. Make all checks payable to manager.

We have no special issue this week to commemorate Thanksgiving Day. In fact we are thankful to be able to put out any paper at all. Sometimes we feel discouraged and feel that after all life hasn't got so much in it. Life is a pretty rough road to travel, yet we ought to be thankful that we are a part of the great universe. We should be thankful for life itself. We regret not even having a Thanksgiving story in this week. We wish some one would write us a nice Christmas story, without hope of reward or remuneration. Just write us a Christmas story for the good of the cause. It will be good practice for you in that prize contest. We are thankful that we are able to offer a prize that is worth trying for. No one can say that this is a scheme to get subscriptions, for we did not impose any conditions as to subscribers only contributing. It's open to every student of Stetson University. Here's a chance for some one to make enough to pay his class and banquet dues. We are thankful that we can offer the prize and you should be thankful that you can compete for it. Let us give thanks.

This is a period of thanksgiving and not a time of kick-giving. Well, we won't kick. But we must say that we are thankful for having at least two reporters on our staff who really work. That is something that we

are really thankful for. Sometimes we feel hard towards our reporters when they fail to bring in their promised copy at the promised time, but now everything is joyous, everything is care free so we are thankful for the small favors we do receive.

Did it ever strike you that jeering and hooting at a visiting athletic team is extremely bad manners? Jeering can only cause hard feelings. It cannot help your side to hoot at the other side. It is not polite, it is not gentlemanly, it is not sportsmanlike, it is not a half dozen other good things. It can only breed dissension and strife. When we see a man on a field playing a good hard game, it looks bad to see some little sawed-off, cheap, two-by-two specimen of the genus homo jeering and reviling a man who is mentally and physically his superior.

Did you ever notice how quickly a rumor spreads, particularly a rumor of evil. Vergil was indeed right when he said that "Rumor" had as many eyes as the leaves of a tree and as many tongues. Only last week was this most aptly illustrated. Five young men of fairly good reputation spread a rumor of "trouble." They only mentioned it to a few. There was no truth in it; it was only a joke. But it was strange how rapidly that little story grew. Before half of a day had passed it had spread throughout the school. By the next morning it was down town in full force. Did you ever see this rapid carrying of bad news more beautifully illustrated? It's strange how soon your friends will believe evil of you. Are "you" guilty of this? Do "you" spread all the bad news you can? Or do you, when you hear bad news try to suppress it? If "you" can't say anything good about a fellow keep your mouth shut. You will fare better in this world.

Lest you forget we reprint the conditions of that Story Contest. Get busy.

1. No story to be under 1,500 words nor over 3,000 words in length.

2. Use any subject matter. Remember that local color helps any college story.

3. Any student of Stetson is eligible to the contest except the editors of the Collegiate.

4. To avoid any chance of partialty all stories should be handed in signed with an assumed name, each being accompanied by a sealed envelope, containing the assumed name and the

real name of the author. Only the assumed name and the title of the story should appear on the outer side of the envelope.

5. All stories must be legibly written (or typewritten preferred) and in the hands of the Collegiate editor before 6:00 P. M., February 1, 1911. All stories become the permanent property of the Stetson Collegiate.

6. First Prize, \$15.00. Second Prize, \$10.00.

Everyone is especially invited to attend the meeting of the Kent Club at 7:15 on the evening of December 3, 1910.

For classy hair cuts go to the Sanitary.

STETSON CALENDAR.

Sunday, 4: p. m., Vespers.

Tuesday, 1:00 p. m., Collegiate Board.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Crucible Club.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Deutsche Verein.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity.

Wednesday, 6:45 p. m., Alpha Kappa Psi Sorority.

Thursday, 3:15 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A.

Thursday, 9:30 Nu Sigma Fraternity.

Friday, 1:00 p. m., vesper choir.

Friday, 6:00 p. m., Social Hour.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m., Eusophian Literary Society.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m., Stetson Literary Society.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m., Kent Club.

Saturday, 10:00 p. m., Zeta Chi Fraternity.

A. H. Woodall. "Everything Good to Eat"

Declamatory Contest*Continued from Page 3*

this contest in mind. Your attendance will not only be appreciated, but will be a great encouragement to all concerned. The Oratorical Association has labored very strenuously to present this contest, the young lady contestants will labor even more strenuously, and we will not feel that it is a success unless there is a good attendance.

The medal to be presented to the successful contestant is to be one of the handsomest ever presented in a contest of this kind at Stetson, and the recipient will indeed be fortunate. A more definite statement concerning this medal will appear in next week's Collegiate.

We trust that everybody will remember this Contest, and show your college spirit or interest by coming to it.

The Congressman's Mixed Speeches.

Many are the woeful tales told of the strenuous campaign days. A certain congressman explains the absence of his secretary as follows:

Three speeches were to be delivered the same day, at a luncheon of the Hibernians, a German picnic and a banquet of the Brothers of St. George. The "M. C.," resplendent in long-tailed coat, dashed forth with all three manuscripts, carefully typed, under his arm, ready to make quick connections by auto—now an indispensable feature of the hurricane campaign.


When the festive board of the gallant sons of Erin was reached, he pulled out his notes and thrilled his audience with a flowery introduction. But as he went on, his hearers became a bit uneasy over his glowing tribute to the sturdy Brothers of St. George, which he enthusiastically delivered before realizing his mistake.

The automobile was called into quick service in whisking him from the place, and he had not recovered from his chagrin when he was responding to the welcome of the picnickers. Spreading out his notes, he launched forth into sentences of unstinted praise for the aggressive British spirit which had made mince-meat of the Germans in the markets of the world. "And that isn't all."

He paused. "No, I didn't read the Hibernian notes for the Britishers. But when I arrived, had been introduced as the speaker for the evening and said a few opening words, I examined my two rolls of manuscript and realized that the papers for the Brothers of St. George had been torn to ribbons in my exasperation, after I discovered my fatal mistake at the Hibernian dinner.

"The secretary who mixed up those speeches," he added emphatically, "has gone away—secured a foreign mission—National Magazine.

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LOCALS.

Miss Ann Christian, a former student of Stetson University, died at her home in McIntosh on Tuesday at 8:00 P. M. of nervous prostration. Miss Christian was frightened Monday a week ago by her horse running away. Nothing was thought of the occurrence at the time but later nervous prostration set in culminating with her death. Miss Christian graduated from the High School in McIntosh and attended Stetson. The Collegiate extends heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved family and friends of Miss Christian.

The Collegiate has also received word of the death of Mr. Hodson, a former student of Stetson.

The DeLand High School defeated the Sanford High School in a hot game of football on Friday afternoon. The game was played on the university grounds and was interesting in every respect.

For best shoe shines see "Cap," Spencer in Pfeuffer's Barber Shop.

News has been received of the marriage of Mr. Seaborn McCrory and Miss Corinne Pelton. Both are alumni of Stetson Business College. The best wishes of the Collegiate and a host of friends go with Mr. and Mrs. McCrory. Mr. McCrory has been working in Lake Helen, for some time. Lake Helen is also the home of the bride. They were married on Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Krook of Lake Helen.

Among other marriages of the week should be noted that of Miss Mae Allen, also a former student of Stetson.

Stetson is a co-educational school alright for we have to announce another wedding also, that of Mr. Claud Barnett whom many will remember as a student last year.

Labelled the "Rock of Ages," there was found in the museum a Chaudoin Hall biscuit.

Doesn't Dr. B. look cute with his hair pompadoured.

For best shines go to the Sanitary. *

'Now, Tommy,' said Mrs. Bull, 'I want you to be good while I'm out.'

'I'll be good for a nickle,' replied Tommy.

'Tommy,' she said, 'I want you to remember that you can not be a son of mine unless you are good for nothing.'—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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IF NOT SEE FRANK A. TURNQUIST AT ONCE

Prof. Lawrence—"Can you tell me the definition of a bitter loss?"

Bright Freshman—"When a man mislays his quinine."

ELEGY.

Hail to thee, friend of my heart,
A few words before we part,
Tho' shun'd by all, I hold thee dear
And now we'll shed the parting tear.
But part we must, my aged friend
Because thy bowl to ruin doth tend.
As many a cheese becomes too ripe
So hast thou, my oldest pipe.

I wish you were a hammer,
And I a box of tacks;
You could drive me very gently
With gentle little whacks;
I wish I were a gallant knight,
And you my lady fair;
I would serenade you every night
Oh! what a happy pair.
I wish I were an elephant,
And you a bale of hay;
I'd tuck you in my rubber trunk
And carry you away.—(Ex.)

All fruits in season. M. A. Morrison

Dr. B——Is there any connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdom?

Phillips—Yes, there's hash.

For artistic shoeblacking see A. W. Spencer in Pfluger's barber shop.

Lives of editors remind us,
That their lives are not sublime;
That they have to work like thunder
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The following was not overheard in a cannibal habitation, but in a village in Pennsylvania inhabited by the Pennsylvania Dutch.

"Gusty, Gusty, come and eat yourself already. Ma's on the table now and your pa's half et already yet.

Schmile und der world schmiles mit you,
Laugh und der world will roar;
Scowl und der world will leave you,
Und never come back any more.
Not all of you couldn't be handsome,
Not all of you have got good clothes;
But a schmile is not egspensive,
Und will cover a world of woes. —Ex

For clean shaves go to the Sanitary.

Prof. Carson (in ancient history class):—"In olden times writing was done on tablets of stone.

Student—Gee! it must have taken a sledge hammer to break the news.

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Don't tell a fellow that he has lied.
Kindly say: 'My friend, you have
allowed your romantic imagination
to visualize the non-existent with
such vividness, that to you it possesses
an objective reality.'—Ex.

FREAKISH FEMININITY.

I picked up a popular novel
And its pages I started to scan,
Which told how a fair-haired girlie
Fell in love with a self-made man.

But I swore I would read no further
When I learned that instead of a
broom,

The heroine, Gotrock's daughter,
Used her eyes as she swept the
room.

—Birmingham Age-Herald.

I picked up a popular novel,
Which I thought was some frivolous
skit;

I was looking for something light-
mannered

And gentle, to cheer me a bit.

But I shuddered to find that the hero
Was a cannibal chief in disguise;
For I read: "When Marjorie entered
He devoured her with his eyes."

—Nashville Tennessean.

I picked up a yellow-back novel
Some bather had left on the beach,
And saw by its deep crimson title
'Twas about a bright, frolicsome
"peach."

This girl had a rosy complexion,
Was pretty, and buxom and smart,
But each lover was soon "out of busi-
ness"

When the darts from her eyes pierced
his heart.

—Biloxi Herald.

I picked up a paper-back novel,
And idly began to read
Of a girl and a faithless lover,
Who caused her poor heart to bleed.

My sympathies were at once awak-
ened,

But wonderment followed my fears,
For I read a few lines further
That the girl burst into tears!

—Jackson Clarion-Ledger.

I picked up a yellow back thriller
And read of a maid and a man—
The thrills of my shivering spine let
In series consecutively ran.

'Twas hot, but I read in amazement
That when his great love he had
told,

This maid picked him up in a minute
Then threw the poor fellow down
cold.

—Bryan's Commoner.

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I picked up a 10 cent novel
And scanned a few pages with care,
But as I continued to read it
My heart was filling with fear.

The man and the maid were quarrel-
ing;

The result I could readily surmise,
The man was writhing in agony—
Blinded by the flash of her eyes.

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pupils.

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cost \$10,000

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